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## BACK-BENCH

### Fiery Commons Debate

#### Slurs On America

London, Aug. 11.—After a fiery debate, during which the United States was called a "moneylender" and declared responsible for Britain's economic crisis, the Socialist majority in the House of Commons tonight prepared to sit until the small hours of the morning if necessary to push through its three final stages the Government's bill which will give the Government dictatorial powers over the nation's manpower, management, property and wealth.

Only the unlikely intervention of the House of Lords can prevent the measure from becoming law within the next few days.

The bill will permit the Minister to order a man from one job to another, and to control his hours, conditions and rate of pay, to throw out inefficient factory management, to direct both public and private capital investment into favoured channels, and to withhold or allot raw materials, supplies and export markets to manufacturers.

Mr Winston Churchill and other Conservative, Liberal and Nationalist leaders again attempted to curtail the bill with restrictive amendments, but each time they were voted down.

Slurs against the United States, which brought an uproar and demands for withdrawal from the Conservative benches, were made by the Labour Member, Mr Sydney Silverman. Only one Labour M.P. took part in protests against Silverman's remarks, and Mr Herbert Morrison, Leader of the House of Commons and Chief Planner, refused to dissociate the Government from the slurs.

#### U.S. ACCUSED

"The United States" is directly responsible for the situation in which we find ourselves," Silverman began. Loud Opposition laughter soon turned to cries of "Withdraw!" as he continued.

"When our foreign investments were gone, when America allowed us to buy on a cash and carry basis—investments on which we relied to bridge the gap between our exports and imports before the war and which we disposed of at under-cut prices in order to provide materials to defend ourselves—the Americans came forward with what they called lend-lease."

"Incidentally, that had the effect of preventing ground for the restoration of our export trade after the war."

"But if they had continued the lend-lease for a couple of years after the war, the world would have been out of its distress."

(Continued on Page 4)

### Locusts Assail Crops

Paris, Aug. 11.—Villages in the hamlet of Bastudette, Southern France, fought a night-long battle last night with the aid of floodlights and bonfires to save their crops from an invasion of locusts.

The "battle" began at dusk as the people of the village assembled with saucapans, klaxons and whistles and anything that would make a noise to scare away the pests, which dived and blanketed the crops.

"We must have killed 2,000 of them, but there still seemed to be more than ever. In one night, these pests devoured most of what has taken us a year to grow," one villager said.

—Reuter.

### Indonesians May Reject Mediation

Batavia, Aug. 11.—Political circles in Jogjakarta, the Indonesian Republican capital, had doubts tonight whether the Indonesian Government would accept the United States offer of mediation in the Dutch-Indonesian dispute, believed to have been discussed today between the Republicans and the United States Consul-General, Dr Walter Foote.

It was pointed out that Indonesia already had accepted the Australian offer of "good offices."

The Netherlands indicated her willingness to accept the United States offer a fortnight ago, when the Indonesian dispute came before the Security Council.

Jogjakarta Radio said tonight that the Republican Cabinet's reply to the American mediation offer would be broadcast either tonight or tomorrow.

Immediately after the departure of Dr Foote from Jogjakarta, Alistair, the Indonesian Cabinet held a two-hour meeting.

Three hours after Dr Foote had taken off in his United States Navy plane, the Indonesian short-wave station "Voice of Free Indonesia" went off the air, saying that Dutch aircraft were raiding the city.

Five minutes later, however, the radio came on again and announced that the raid had only been a "threat." It gave no further details.

—Reuter.

## LABOURITES DISSATISFIED

### "Revolt" Against Crisis Plans

London, Aug. 11.—One-third of the Labour Members of Parliament are still dissatisfied with their Government's plans to fight the economic crisis.

After the full Party had held a special secret meeting today at which the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, and his principal lieutenants faced outspoken criticism, it was learned tonight that 150 or more Members who had intended to force a decision on the nationalisation of the steel industry and on the size of Britain's armed forces, are still not satisfied.

The Government's spokesmen are believed to have pleaded for more time to consider both questions and to have asked the rank and file of the Party not to embarrass them by seeking to impose premature decisions.

They were, however, left in no doubt that the malcontents number many more than have ever been mustered by previous "revolts" among the Labourites in the present Parliament.

Experienced observers are now predicting as "inevitable" some changes in the Cabinet to meet the Party's mood.

The "Keep Left" group of the Party, which includes some vigorous critics, is arranging to stay in being as a committee during the Parliamentary recess which runs from next Wednesday until the last week in October. Members of this group are even taking their holidays on a staggered system.

After today's secret meeting, Mr Attlee and his colleagues returned to the House of Commons for another day of the Opposition—both Conservative and Liberal—over the Government's Bill seeking emergency powers to meet the economic crisis. The Conservatives were moving wholesale amendments in the Bill, which was expected to last till late tonight.

#### COMMONS FLARE-UP

London, Aug. 11.—A clash between Mr Winston Churchill and the Attorney General, Sir Hartley Shawcross, who twitted Mr Churchill with having fears of "Gestapo" and "dictators at night," opened the resumption in the House of Commons today of the Supplies and Services Bill giving the Government powers to deal with the economic crisis.

Sir Hartley Shawcross said that these fears existed only in Mr Churchill's mind.

Mr Churchill retorted by speaking of "people attracted to the Labour Party by the glittering prizes of office" and saying that the Government had made a bad bargain in "hiring" Sir Hartley Shawcross.

This exchange followed the moving of an Opposition amendment by Mr James Reid to "safeguard the Government against the risk that Labour backbenchers will force it to go further than it intends to," while, at the same time, leaving the Government with the same powers which it claimed it sought under the Bill—legal authority to extend the wartime defence regulations to meet the present economic crisis.

The amendment, the first of a series, sought to delete a part of the Bill and substitute a paragraph declaring that the wartime defence regulations, extended to peacetime by an Act of 1945, were still valid and effective.

The Attorney General said that his amendment would add a great many empty words to the Bill but not alter its scope. He then made his reference to the Opposition's fear of "Gestapo," for which he was ruled out of order by the Chairman of the Chamber, Major Milner.

Mr Reid said that in Friday's debate, Mr Richard Crossman, Labour "rebel" and strong advocate of socialism, far from regarding the Bill as one for removing of legal doubt, regarded it as a Bill which should be used with very great effect.

#### "I AM RIGHT"

Mr Reid compared Mr Crossman's view with that of Mr Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, that the Bill was only to remove legal difficulties.

He said he did not know why there had been "all this bother and suspicion of hidden dark and insidious purposes."

As for the question whether Mr Crossman's interpretation was right, (Continued on Page 4)

### Woman Held On Suspicion Of Murder And Theft

#### SEQUEL TO DEATH OF KAISERIN

Berlin, Aug. 11.—American investigators were holding shapely Fraulein Vera Herbst for "suspicion of murder and theft" in connection with the death of Princess Hermine, widow of Kaiser Wilhelm Second and the theft of \$2,000,000 worth of her jewels.

The girl was described as an intimate friend of Prince Ferdinand, Princess Hermine's son, who had been caring for Hermine's \$5,000,000 jewel collection, but reported that 29 pieces had disappeared.

Hermine died on Thursday in her home in Frankfurt in the Soviet occupied zone.

An American agent was sent to the Russian headquarters to request an autopsy on Hermine's body. Poison was suspected.

Twenty-five of the missing jewels were discovered late today after agents questioned a new figure in the case—Princess Carmo, sister to Prince Ferdinand Schoenach-Carolath, Hermine's son.

#### SURPRISE DISCOVERY

Discovery of the 25 missing jewels came as a complete surprise. Princess Carmo at first denied any knowledge of the Crown jewels when questioned by the CID, but late today she took them to her secret hiding place, a Berlin house, where she had hidden them. CID agents to a Berlin apartment house where they recovered six glittering jewels which had been missing.

These jewels found in Fraulein Herbst's possession included a diamond and emerald tiara and were some of the jewels she smuggled from the Russian zone, allegedly on Hermine's instructions, according to a report. These six were withheld by her and hidden in an apartment house in Wilmersdorf, a Berlin borough, in which one Wilhelm Gommert lived, directly above her own apartment. Gommert was held for questioning.

Meanwhile, the CID announced tonight that the case of the missing Crown jewels and the sudden death of the Kaiserin Hermine had been turned over to the German police for further investigation.

Mr O. R. Carlucci, director of the CID, said he was giving the case over to the German police because "it has been definitely established that no Americans are involved."

Mr Carlucci had earlier sent an official message to the Russian Military Government in Karlsruher borough of Berlin, asking that the secret hiding place of the Kaiserin's body be performed on the jewels.

He said there were strong indications that she had met with foul play.

#### DOUBLE DOUBLECROSS

Army investigators disclosed that evidence now showed that Prince Ferdinand and his sister, the Princess Carmo, apparently had been working a "double doublecross."

Evidence gathered today from Vera Herbst, Princess Carmo and others showed that both the Princess and Prince Ferdinand had secretly been removing the Crown jewels from Frankfurt-on-Oder to Berlin.

The jewels had been hidden since the war in the home of the Kaiserin.

### Fly In The Ointment

Salon, Aug. 11.—The French official plans in Indo-China were suddenly upset because the ex-Emperor, Bao Dai, declined to head the Central Government, in opposition to Dr Ho Chi Minh, informed political sources here stated today.

A special emissary on behalf of the High Commissioner, M. Emile Bollaert, who is now in Hanoi, is expected to leave for Paris on Wednesday in order to consult with the French Government.

Meanwhile, M. Bollaert's statement of policy—which was expected to be made on August 15—has been put off, it was officially announced.

Neutral diplomatic sources, discussing the postponement of M. Bollaert's speech, said: "It was not unexpected," adding that the French Government may instruct the High Commissioner "to revise the whole policy in order that it will be acceptable to Dr Ho Chi Minh."

"Non-settlement, which attempts to sidetrack Dr Ho Chi Minh, is never likely to succeed in Indo-China or win the approval of the United States or India Governments, who have repeatedly urged early settlement of the Indo-Chinese problem," these sources stated.

—Reuter.

### Up-To-The-Minute Sports News

## DOUGLAS WRIGHT'S HAT TRICK

### LIVELY ENGLISH CRICKET

London, Aug. 11.—There were notable happenings with both ball and bat in the County cricket programme today.

Douglas Wright, England and Kent leg break bowler, accomplished the hat trick against Sussex when he took the wickets of Cox, Nye and Cornford with successive deliveries, the first two being caught and the third bowled, to bring the innings to a close and force Sussex to follow on.

Wright's full analysis was seven wickets for 54 runs.

An outstanding batting feat was accomplished by C. S. Elliott and J. D. Eggar, a Repton schoolmaster, who broke the 16-year-old record for Derby of 349. The previous best for any wicket was 322.

Elliott's 215 and Eggar's 173 were the highest scores either had ever made.

The Essex tall was again in form today—as was the case in matches recently, and the County surprisingly gained a first-innings lead which at one time seemed out of the question. A grand stand between Pearce (Captain) and Wade enabled Essex to declare.

#### TOURISTS IN FORM

The South African tourists also had a good day today at Manchester. Occupying the wicket at Old Trafford for all but forty minutes of play, the visitors ran up a total of 338 runs in reply to Lancashire's 216, to lead by 122 on the first innings.

For the most part it was a slow day's cricket, with Mitchell occupying the crease for nearly six and a half hours while scoring 131 runs. He was sometimes barracked by sections of the crowd of 21,000 for his painstaking effort.

Nevertheless it was a valuable contribution against an attack which was never loose, and had he fallen to a rash stroke early, South Africa might well have finished the day in arrears.

Cranston was Lancashire's most successful bowler, with five wickets for 69 runs, while Bower claimed four wickets at the cost of more than 23 runs apiece.

In forty minutes' play during the closing stages of the day, Lancashire's opening pair put on 40 runs without loss and were batting confidently.

#### CLOSE OF PLAY

Close of play scores today were: At Wellington—Northamptonshire beat Worcestershire by eight wickets. Worcestershire 179 and 150 (Howarth 50); Northamptonshire 236 (Shannon 106); Lancashire 182 and 8 for 77; and 84 for 2.

At Hastings—Kent 303 for 9 declared; Sussex 183 (James Langridge 54; Wright, right arm medium leg break, 7 for 54, including hat trick) and 142 for 3 (John Langridge 76; Parks 50).

At The Oval—Middlesex 537 for 2 declared; Surrey 334 (Squires 88; Holmes 61; McIntyre 51; Denis Compton, left arm slow, 0 for 94) and 82 for 3.

At Southampton—Hampshire 416 (Eager 128); Warwickshire 204 (Collyer 77) and 4 for 1.

At Epsom—Gloucestershire 182 and 252 for 8 (Emmett not out 94); Yorkshire 228 (Aspinall 61; Lam-

bert, right arm fast medium, 0 for 85).

At Nottingham—Nottinghamshire 191 and 161 for 3 (Willatt 58); Derbyshire 400 for 3 declared (Elliott 215, Eggar 173).

At Weston-super-Mare—Somerset 340 for 9 declared and 93 for 2; Glamorgan 354 (Davis 63, Wooler not out 78, Munce 68; Wellard, right arm fast medium off spin, 6 for 108).

At Clonmel—Leicestershire 388 and 30 for 0; Essex 400 for 9 declared (Dodd 69; Vigar 72, Wade not out 50).—Reuter.

#### BIG BOXING BILL

London, Aug. 11.—There will be an international flavour about the Harringay boxing programme on September 8, and there is a possibility that Pol Goffaux, of Belgium, will meet Freddie Mills for the vacant European light-heavyweight title that evening.

Mills, the British champion, has been quiet since his defeat from the American, Marshall, in June, and has agreed to meet Goffaux. Jack Solomons, the promoter, is now negotiating for the bout.

He has already fixed fights for Ernie Rodeck—who will meet Guy Williams in an all-British bout—and for another British boxer, who will meet Yrjö Puylainen, of Finland.

It is also possible that Jackie Peterson, former world flyweight champion, will be offered an opponent on the same bill.—Reuter.

#### St Leger Favourite

London, Aug. 11.—The Aga Khan's Mifflin, second in the Derby, is still a clear favourite for the St Leger, his price hardening to 9 to 4 tonight after being backed to win £2,000 at 5 to 2 here. There were no takers at the shorter odds.

Only five horses were quoted, and most in demand was the French colt Arban, who was supported to win £11,000 at eight, so that 15 to 2 was the best offer at the close.

Pearl Diver's price shortened to 7 to 2 after being backed to win £2,000, while Sayajirao's price shortened a point to seven after being backed to win £3,000 at 8 to 1.

Merry Quip, offered at 100 to 7, had no takers.—Reuter.

#### Davis Cupper Wins

New York, Aug. 11.—M. Mohan, Indian Davis Cup player in the Newport (Rhode Island) Casino's 28th annual invitation lawn tennis tournament, beat Thomas L. Burker, of Rego Park, New York 6-1, 6-3, today.

Mohan is visiting the United States with his fellow Davis Cup players, S. C. Misra and J. M. Mehta.—Reuter.

### EDITORIAL

## Gyrating Nincompoops

THE Colony is suffering from a variety of nuisances—some trifling, some harassing, and some menacing. In the third category come pedal cyclists. They are a dangerous nuisance, not only to themselves, but to pedestrians and vehicle drivers. In Kowloon's main streets they are a menace requiring Traffic Department action. Those beginning to learn to ride are so nervous that a motor horn converts them into a mass of shaking flesh and bones reeling in the rider and the cycle, either ending up a sprawling heap in the gutter, or becoming an uncontrolled perambulator in the tracks of a following car. The proficient and experienced riders are no less a menace; they insist upon showing off their prowess by covering with an air of abandonment and devilry from one side of the road to the other, irrespective of what other traffic might be in the vicinity. Thus a private car owner or a taxi driver, together with passengers, suffer when a journey through Nathan Road, endeavouring to avoid these tyros and acrobats on two wheels. And the pedestrian, trying to cross the road, experiences similar hazards. He is constantly in danger of being knocked down. To all this was recently given when

a Kowloon magistrate hauled some of these irresponsible cyclists before the court for dangerous riding. One would have imagined that was sufficient warning to a blind horse, but nothing to improve the situation has yet been attempted by the Traffic Department. These gyrating nincompoops continue to make Kowloon's roads unsafe. Nevertheless, the time has arrived when some sort of official action must be taken. There are too many incompetent and irresponsible bicyclists on the streets. They must be controlled, and perhaps the best way to achieve this is to license them and impose an annual fee. They should also have to pass a competency test before being allowed to use the main thoroughfares. This is a sensible imposition placed on any car learner-driver and there appears to be no reason why the same regulation should not be applied to cyclists. Additionally, police officers should be instructed to arrest any cyclist who is attempting to perform circus tricks in a roadway. They should be brought to court and taught a lesson with a stiff fine. The Colony's streets are already overcrowded with legitimate traffic and there is no room for cyclists who neither understand nor care about the rules of the road. They are a menace and must be eliminated.

## VITAL NEW INTERNATIONAL TALKS

### Washington, Aug. 11.—Secretary of State George Marshall and other Government officials will begin a new series of international conferences this week which some authorities here consider may be decisive in uniting or dividing the world.

At some point in these conferences, the Truman administration may face a decision whether to call a special session of Congress to take emergency action on Europe's financial crisis.

There still is considerable uncertainty here whether key European countries actually will be able to survive economically without outside aid pending congressional action in the Marshall plan, in the regular session next January. The Marshall plan envisages American financial aid to Europe based on an inventory of how much Europe could help herself.

Fresh information on Britain's ability to hold out is expected to be forthcoming in an Anglo-American conference due to begin this week. This meeting, probably in Washington, will deal with possible revision of the agreement under which Britain last year received a US\$3,750,000 loan from America. The British are proposing changes in the loan which they hope would allow them to conserve their diminishing supply of dollars. However, any substantial modification of the

loan provisions would require action by Congress.

Similar Congressional action would be necessary if the British formally proposed and the American administration agreed that the United States should assume part or all of the cost of maintaining the civilian economy in the British zone in Germany.

This issue, probably will arise, diplomatic authorities say, in a conference of the eight major economic and technical experts opening here on Tuesday to consider means of raising the output of the Ruhr coal mines of Germany. More coal is needed from these mines to meet the fuel demands of Europe as a part of the Marshall recovery programme.

Gen. Marshall is due to leave for Rio de Janeiro on Tuesday or Wednesday where he will head the American delegation at an inter-American defence conference.

While the Rio meeting is essentially a Pan-American affair it will be held against a background of world political conflict centred around the differences between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In fact, every important international meeting between now and the end of the year will influence or be influenced by this fundamental connection of international relations. Here are the main meetings in prospect:

1. The Anglo-American coal conference opening here on Tuesday.

2. The Inter-American defence opening in Rio de Janeiro on Friday.

3. The Anglo-American loan revision meeting, the time and place for which have not been exactly fixed.

4. The meeting of American and British representatives with French officials to discuss French views raising the level of industry in Germany. The French have objected to the Anglo-American plans for reviving the German industry up to an annual production of 11,000,000 or 12,000,000 tons of steel.

5. A preliminary 11-nation parity (10 nations if the Russians fail to attend) to begin work on a Japanese peace treaty. This may be held in Washington beginning in early September.

6. The UNO General Assembly meeting in New York, September 17.

7. A possible council of foreign ministers meeting in New York simultaneously with the Assembly meeting. If the foreign ministers do meet they may primarily be concerned with trying to complete an Austrian treaty.

8. A council of foreign ministers meeting at London in November. The main purpose of this session will be to try once more to reach some agreement on a German treaty and a German economic and political organisation.—Associated Press.



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THIS YEAR'S BIG DRAMA!EDMUND GOWN • JANIS PAIGE  
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SCREEN PLAY BY CATHERINE TURNER**ORIENTAL**FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.30—9.30 P.M.  
Great Guys!... A Grand Story!... The Picture of the Year!

COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "ALONG CAME JONES"

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"TWO SISTERS from BOSTON"

with Lauritz MELCHIOR • Jimmy DURANTE

TO-MORROW: ROSALIND RUSSELL

in "SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"

We sincerely regret the inconvenience caused to our  
patrons during the week-end screening of 'BAMBI' as the  
distributors gave us a faulty film without our knowledge.TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.20,  
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
MORE TERRID! MORE TANTALIZING! MORE TERRIFIC!Joyce REYNOLDS  
Ann HARDING in  
"JANIE"**THE ANSWER  
TO A POST-WAR  
GRUMBLE—****2nd DAY  
It Can  
Happen  
Here...**

A LOT of people these days say that all the adventure has gone out of life. They seem to think that the only way to find it is to go somewhere a long way off, or do something that imperils their own or other people's lives. Certainly, those are forms of adventure, but they're not the only kind.

When I was a boy I thought England the dulllest hole on earth. All I wanted was to get away from the place. Those were my apprentice days when I still had to learn what adventure was, and I applied for every kind of foreign job you can think of, from the Sarawak Civil Service to tea planting in Ceylon.

Well, I had my adventures all right. By the time I was 20 I'd been round the world, working my way as I went through Australia, the South Seas and the United States.

I'd galloped after wild cattle on half-wild horses in the bush. I'd hosed a native labour gang in Fiji, and been a night watchman in a garage in Arizona.

But the people I worked with found those same jobs so ordinary they spent their spare time getting drunk to relieve monotony.

**I did it**

If you ever go by train from Roma to Charlottesville in Queensland you'll pass over a lot of concrete drains built under the track to carry away the flood water. I helped to put 12 of those drains in myself.

I worked as a navvy on the Queensland Government Railway for ten months and enjoyed every minute of it, for to me it seemed a real adventure. But supposing I'd done the same thing on the Southern Railway? Or the L.N.E.R.? Would that have been adventure?

In Arizona I got the garage job because the man who'd had it before grew so fed up he walked out. You see, he lived in Arizona, and the cowboys and Indians who called were just ordinary people to him. Funny enough, it was one afternoon in Fiji when I was lying under a mango tree with the coconut palm waving in the trade winds and the Pacific surf pounding on the coral beach that I first thought of going back to London and becoming a journalist.

I was reading a book about Fleet-street called "Mightier Than the Sword," by Alphonse Coulander. If I'd read it at home I might not have been impressed, but at that distance London seemed far more adventurous place than Fiji.

**Arrest**

In New York, as I was working my way back, the police came down to the docks where I was trying to get a ship and arrested me. They said I'd murdered a taxi driver, and it took a whole day to convince them they were mistaking me for some other fellow.

"What an adventure!" people said when I reached England. They said that because it happened in New York. Anything that happens in New York must be an adventure. If it had been London they'd have said: "What a terrible ordeal!"

Well, I became a journalist, and where do you think I landed my first job? Chiswick. Yes, Chiswick, roaring, rip-morling, adventurous Chiswick, W4, where the best Polish comes from.

My friends then said: "How can you stand it after the South Seas and the Wild West?"

At the time I wasn't quite sure myself. I knew only that I could stand it. Looking back I can see that I'd already begun to learn that

home who are root-  
less for adventure  
usually first look for  
opportunity across  
the seas. Is it really  
so much more excit-  
ing to be a bulldozer  
in West Africa than  
in your own town?  
Here is one man's  
experience...

adventure was more than a matter  
of geography.

"Ah," you may say, "the life of a  
reporter is different. It's so varied  
and reporters meet so many in-  
teresting people. But what about  
the ordinary person? What chance  
has he to find adventure in his  
everyday life?"

Put your mind at rest on that  
point. When reporters aren't re-  
porting they're just the same as  
anybody else. Their wives nag  
them or spoil them as the case may  
be. They pay the same taxes and  
catch the same trains.

It's in the everyday life of a Lon-  
don citizen and not as a reporter  
only that I find as much adventure  
now as I've ever done.

For instance, my  
wife is going to have a  
baby. We haven't had  
one for seven years  
and we think it is a  
terrific adventure,  
especially my small son  
who goes up to total  
strangers and says:  
"Are you going to have  
a baby this summer?  
We are."

**In a queue**

Last week I got up  
at 6.30 a.m. and joined  
a queue. By  
8.45, when the tram  
shop opened, there  
were 150 people wait-  
ing outside, two-thirds  
of them women who clearly  
were going to have babies this summer.  
Have you ever stood in a queue  
with a hundred expectant mothers?

They have printed slips in their  
supplementary ration books saying:  
"Queue Priorly, Please." Late  
arrivals went to the head of the  
line, clutching the slip, and that was  
the signal for the other women to  
call out: "Back you go! We're all  
in the same boat here."

If you found yourself in such  
company in Cape Town or Tokyo  
you'd call it an adventure, wouldn't  
you? Well, then, I think it's none  
the less of one because it happen-  
ed in the Finchley-road.

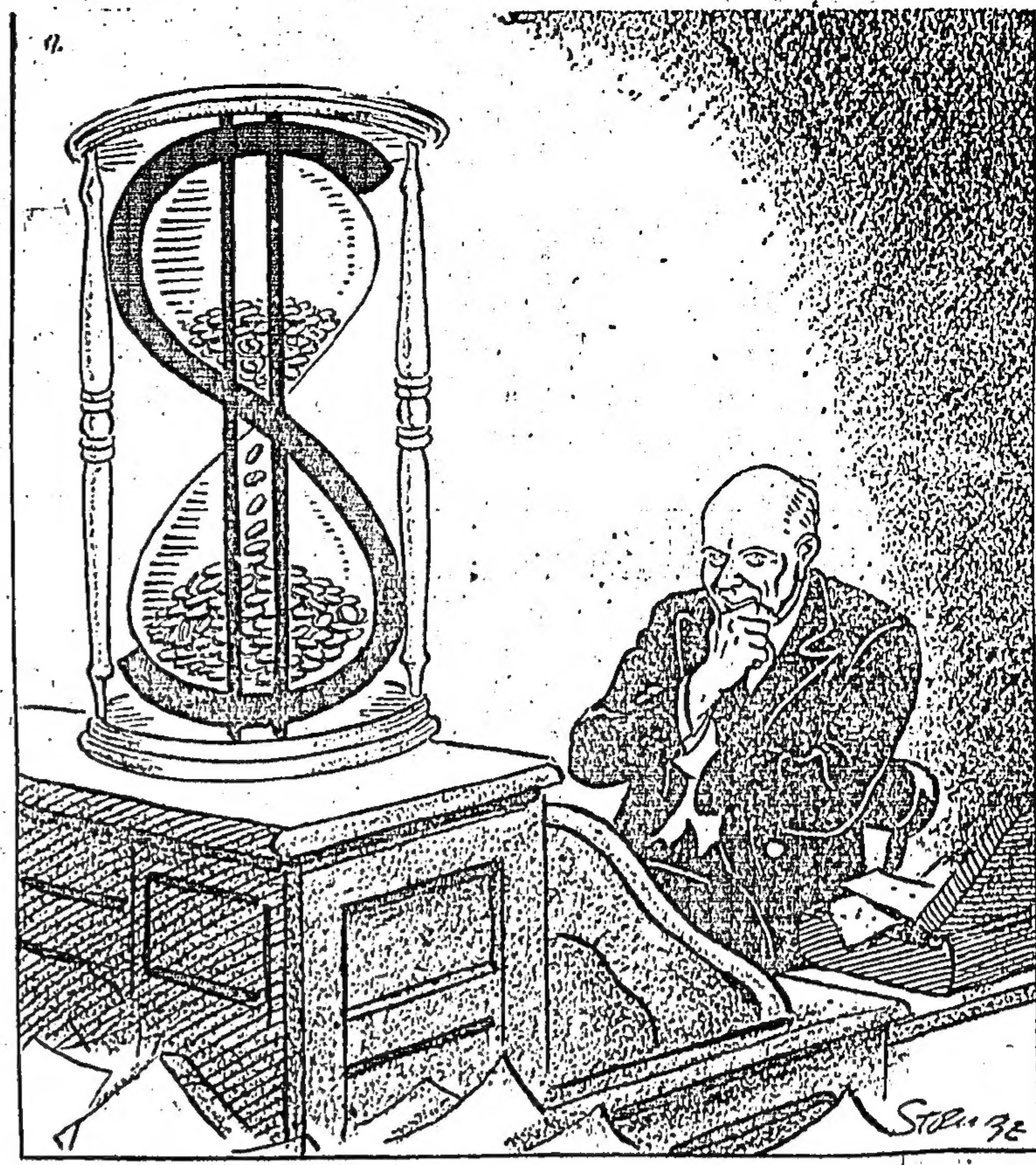
The summer before last one of  
my schoolboy dreams came true  
and I made a canoe trip in the  
Canadian wilds with an Indian  
guide.

The RAF and the war were fresh  
in my memory, but do you know  
what interested the Indian most?  
My description of bathing girls on  
Brighton beach.

Then there was the American  
who wanted me to go over there  
with my family after the war. He  
was in England the other day and  
he said: "I know now why you  
wouldn't come. Here's this little  
island with all that history behind  
her, fighting for her life as hard as  
she's ever done in any of her wars.  
Why, go on, dear! It's so exciting I  
feel I want to stay and see it  
through myself."

Should romantics like that be  
settled to foreigners? I don't  
think so myself.

TO-MORROW: The third writer in  
this series reports on two young  
men who have set out to save  
the lives of others.



QUICKSANDS

**This is the way  
out of  
the dollar  
dole queue**

WHILE they were giving  
away India I crossed  
from the Palace to the  
Abbey of Westminster and  
stood by Livingstone's tomb.

Maybe in our lifetime, if we  
seize the chance, Africa will  
take the other's place as the  
brightest jewel in the British  
Crown.

The last time I made this  
crossing was two years ago on  
Victory Day. Then the whole  
Parliament gave thanks in St  
Margaret's, in the Abbey  
shadow, and we all sang how,  
even as a bird out of the fow-  
ler's snare escapes away, so  
was our soul set free.

It should be a thrill to us  
every waking moment to think  
that we escaped peril. The  
war was won at a great price.  
Victory was no time for declam-  
ing a national dividend or cut-  
ting up a melon before it was  
grown.

It took some time to make a  
note of the inscription on  
Livingstone's grave, dodging  
round calves and peering be-  
tween ankles, for it is much  
walked on by reverent visitors.  
But from that tablet on the  
Abbey floor arises an inspiring  
message.

Men like Livingstone had no  
doubt of our civilising in-  
fluence.

**By WILLIAM BARKLEY**

Anybody astonished at our  
threadbare, ill-fed poverty of  
today convicts himself of ridi-  
culous illusions.

The war stripped us of our  
inherited wealth. The nation  
is like a Socialist dream come  
true.

I never quite saw how this  
stuff about wealth corrupting  
us worked in with the theory  
that a man does his best work  
in a state of security. For on  
that argument the rich man's  
son, should be a model of sober  
and industrious effort.

We are told that only the  
gift of American dollars,  
created by free enterprise, can  
save Socialist Britain from  
semi-starvation.

I suggest that in this state  
of bitter humiliation we must  
go pioneering again, and if  
need be buccanering.

Any other fate for a proud  
nation is better than depen-  
dence on foreign relief, queue-  
ing up with the French and the  
Etyotes for the dollar dole.

The shrunken and emaciated  
newspapers are outward signs  
of what will happen to every  
man jack if we do not stir our  
stumps.

There are Livingstone's  
famous last words: "May  
Heaven's rich blessing come  
down on everyone, American,  
English or Turk, who will help  
to heal this open sore of the  
world."

Let us set sternly aside the  
Americans and the Turks in this  
matter and see what there is for  
ourselves to do now that our souls  
are free and the German old man  
of the sea is off our shoulders.

Fifty years of German menace  
this nation has lived through. Forty-  
nine years ago the British South  
Africa Company was born. For  
that matter, 40 years ago I was  
born.

What progress we can see in the  
domains of this company, despite  
two German setbacks, since first my  
squawks rent the air of Living-  
stone's native land.

In fact, although it retains many  
other interests the company, has  
progressed itself out of a job in  
administering Southern Rhodesia,  
the great central foundation of the  
pioneer Englishman, Cecil Rhodes.

The white colonists took over  
their own affairs from the company  
24 years ago. They are, in effect,  
a self-governing Dominion, if that  
word is still permitted.

Transport and housing are the  
two hold-ups in Southern Rhodesia's  
advance. When these are cured  
there will be great opportunities for

emigration to this white man's land  
in Africa, twice the size of Britain  
with a white population the size of  
Surrey's (28,000).

It seems with industrial wealth  
willing to be exploited in the in-  
terests of our Empire recovery and  
of raising up the standards of the  
1,500,000 natives.

Sunk in squalor, disease and  
superstition, the African natives  
have never in recorded time made  
any advance by their own efforts.  
They have always needed the  
guidance of the Europeans, of  
whom the British are the wisest and  
most humane.

It is a noble enterprise, healing  
the open sore and doing ourselves  
much-needed good.

Here we are with Shinnell moan-  
ing that we have to import coal  
from the U.S.A.

Yet there is unlimited coal in  
Southern Rhodesia.

At Wankie, Mr William Cutts  
writes me, the coal seam, 30 ft.  
thick, can be seen on the main  
motor road. A lorry could easily  
fetch up a load.

"Now the quality," he goes on.  
"Trains from Bulawayo to Deft  
bring a 1,400-ton load, and from  
Wankie to Livingstone 750 tons on  
very steep gradients. I was a loco  
fireman stationed at Wankie, Salis-  
bury and Que Que.

"Why am I interested? I was a  
coal-face worker age 23 and work-  
ed in Nottingham. I went to  
Rhodesia on spec when miners  
were 10 a penny in Britain. I  
landed a job on the footplate of  
Rhodesia railways for four and a  
half years. As an English minor-  
and a loco fireman I would say the  
Rhodesian coal is first-class."

Much obliged, Mr Cutts. You,  
certainly know your potatoes.

"The Government's policy is to  
keep income tax as low as possible."

I read in official documents,  
"Married persons have a primary  
allowance of £500 (in respect of  
tax) and pay 1s. 6d. in the £ on the  
next £500."

Happy land! What's stopping us  
all? If I write any more I will  
persuade myself to emigrate.

**NANCY Problem Solved****By Ernie Bushmiller****When You Feel Tired  
and Restless**

Ask For

**ELLIOTTS  
TONIC**

On Sale at All Dispensaries





## Women BEAUTY ARTS

This Space Every Day  
By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Florence George for Lois Leeds.

A new fashion in born when somebody gets a new ideal

### STAR SHINE!

A new fad is started by someone having an idea. When Florence George, blonde coloratura soprano of opera and concert, got a new dress she got an ideal. There was the need of a "sparkly" touch but no place for it—but yes, right on the sleeve at the wrist. So on her wrist she pinned her favourite Green and Yellow fish ornament. Smart and amusing, a fad that is catching on. Make yours a copy of the one that Florence George made.

Colourful! Myrna Loy wears Black, always, for daytime but when the lights go on Myrna goes into colour. She says it makes her evenings more colourful and exciting! So why don't YOU try the magic of colour?

Star Fashion! Dorothy Lamour wore a Navy crepe dress, spliced with lingerie accents, for dinner at the Beverly Hills Club. A low, U-shaped neckline was demurely finished with a two-inch ruffle of embroidered

White organdie. Matching ruffling formed three-lined cuffs. Navy accessories, including a large Navy milan hat, accented by one single White Rose, were worn with this charming dress.

The prettiest Spring bonnet in town belongs to Irene Harvey. Fashioned after a padre's hat, in lush soft-pink milan, maline veiling and silk roses in many hues were perched demurely to present a delectable concoction—a hat! Wearing it with a stunning Black fall dress and Pale Pink gloves, Irene was kept busy saying "thank you" to the many compliments which she received at the recent tea.

Dining at the Hollywood Brown Derby, Betty Hutton wore a pearl Gray wool double-breasted suit, featuring a dipping flared peplum in the back. The slim skirt carried off the low dipping back hemline motif seen in many of the custom suits for Spring. A ray, circus print scarf, in shades of Chinese Red, Jade Green, Laquer Black and Tile White, formed a blouse motif, with lapels and cuffs edged with matchprint.

### Minute Makeup by GABRIELLE



Your face gets into the Eternal Triangle, too! Have you a narrow forehead? A wide jaw and a narrow face? That's it! "Combat" it cleverly by brushing your hair up from the sides and exposing the forehead. This gives length to the face. Soft hairline over the ear but smooth at the jawline. Little rouge, but that little well-blended. Accent on the mouth. Eyebrows groomed to their natural line.

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"She hasn't spoken to me since we had a fight over a luncheon check two years ago and she won!"

## 'HIDDEN CATHOLICS' FORM JAPANESE SECRET SECT

By PETER KALISCHER

Japan's only secret Christian sect, the 32,000 so-called "Hidden Catholics," are today worshipping God in the same furtive way they have employed since the Shogunate drove Christianity underground in the 17th century. Seventy-five years after the repeal of Japan's anti-Christian laws and with a Christian prime minister in office, they continue to masquerade as Buddhists and Shintoists, refusing to avow the faith publicly and rarely revealing the secret religion even to each other.

Their sabbath rarely coincides with our Sunday, since they are still going by the calendar left them by the Portuguese missionaries in 1622. Nevertheless, according to Kaya Tagita, 60-year-old school principal who is the foremost authority on the sect, they continue to hold mass in secret once each month, celebrate Easter and Christmas, and have baptisms "very early in the morning before the rooster crows."

Tagita, himself a Roman Catholic, admits wryly that nearly all efforts of modern Catholic missionaries to bring these descendants of Japan's first converts back into the fold have failed.

### Secretiveness Part of Cult

"They've practised their religion in hiding so long that the cult of secretiveness has become an essential part in their ritual," he said. "They feel the God they worship does not like publicity, so they pray to him at secret shrines hidden in some corner of their homes."

Tagita is one of the few men not of their faith who are admitted to their homes and seen have the shrines.

Tagita said the sect is concentrated in southern island of Kyushu and Goio Islands off the coast, fanning

out from Nagasaki through which St. Francis Xavier and early Portuguese missionaries entered Japan in the middle of the 16th century. Many Shinto shrines in this district camouflage a Christian altar.

"It took Tagita 10 years to make a census of these religionists who still numbered 32,000 in 1937."

### "The Departed One"

"Japanese Roman Catholics despise them, calling them 'hanare,' which means the departed one," he said. "They are gentle people usually of the poorer class. The story of creation is composite of Old and New testaments, local legend and Chinese history. They deny the Pope in Rome but believe in the Pope in heaven. They sing Latin hymns which they don't understand but which were passed down to them nearly 300 years."

The Hidden Catholics even tell beads with little oblong blocks half an inch long, on which are painted Madonna and Child.

The symbol of the cross is disguised as hair ornament in the Madonna's brow.

Tagita believes the Hidden Catholics will soon cease to exist, largely because secretiveness prevents them from gaining converts.

### BRITISH PAINTING ON NEW U.S. STAMP



The well-known painting, "The Doctor," by the late Sir Luke Fildes (reproduced here) has been chosen as the design for America's latest commemorative postage stamp. The stamp, a three-cent matron, honours the doctors of America; it will be on sale this month for the centenary meeting of the American Medical Association.

Sir Luke Fildes, RA, died in London in 1927. "The Doctor," originally called "The Crisis," was in the Royal Academy of 1891; now hangs in the Tate Gallery.

### BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

MR JUSTICE COOKLE-CARROT is of the opinion that Charlie Suet's four-way registration, to and fro, up and down, is illegal.

This means that nobody need have bothered to become involved in the complicated machinery, which Suet himself described, in a speech at Bishop's Kippering, as "thick with unreasonable possibilities and fraught with I know not what." The latest scandal is the case of a Miss Pickett, who applied twice each way, received eight double schedule-revisions and a request for a list of her birthmarks. On calling personally at the Ministry of Bubbleblowing, she was given a leaflet about beetroot, and told to "proceed to Northampton." All she wanted was permission to buy a mudscraper.

### Syrup for thwarted horse

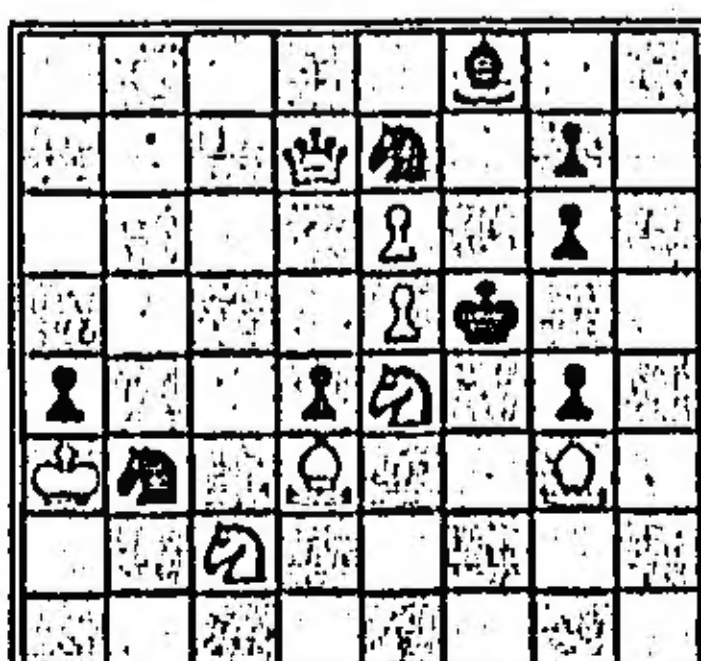
AS he was filleting a haddock in his yard yesterday, ex-Constable Ffoliot noticed a smell of tallow. Calling up his niece who lives near by, at 18, Craycriscent, Smotherborough, he (Continued on Page Two, Column four).

### The Strabismus rocket

TODAY let us take the back-iron rotator. This is a Schwopf model, bevelled along the rolling-edge, and connected with the torques by a series of laminated bearing-shells, torzied-driven and reversible. The clod fork acts as a bracket for the clearing-pins, and emits air-bubbles through a De

### CHESS PROBLEM

By G. GUIDELLI  
Black, 9 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.  
White to play and mate in two.  
Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1. B—Q3, any; 2. Q, R, B, or K mates.

Rouleeignator over the spull-grook. By this means the tinvent rejects superfluous-fumes from the Nixon blast-tunnel. There are no quatch-folders on the snidger, and only one vimple on the clurge-choke.

### After dinner

HE was feeling his way along, one foot in the gutter and one on the pavement. There were strange lights before his eyes. "Pardon me," said a stranger, "but do you know that you are walking with one foot in the gutter?" "Ah, thank you," replied our hero. "I thought I was limping."

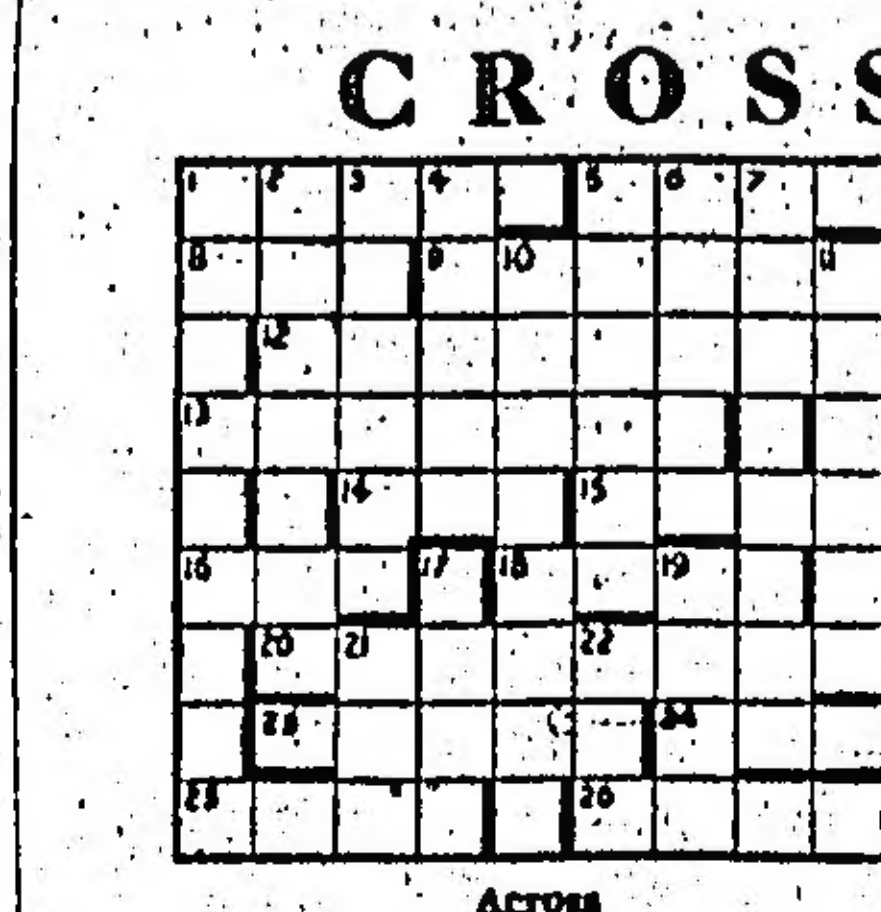
### Tirlitontaine-ton-ton

THE lady who complains that she had "bought a ready-made pudding and found in it a proof of a photograph of a street in Woolwich," will, I hope, pardon me for saying that the proof of the pudding was, as usual, in the eating.

### Rupert and the Young Imp—42



### CROSSWORD



1. They are not so choosy as angels where they tread. (6)  
2. A rascally lot. (4)  
3. To do it's a star. (8)  
4. The greatest distance from earth to any heavenly body. (6)  
5. The clod fork. (6)  
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296. Here you get a mile and differently. (7)  
297. A rascally lot. (4)  
298. To do it's a star. (8)  
299. The greatest distance from earth to any heavenly body. (6)  
300. The clod fork. (6)  
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505. The clod fork. (6)  
506. Here you get a mile and differently. (7)  
507. A rascally lot. (4)  
508. To do it's a star. (8)  
509. The greatest distance from earth



